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1. [redacted] the Soviets had established three rings of AA defense for Budapest and that the Budapest defense pattern was designed like that of Moscow.

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2. All the gun positions [redacted] are approximately identical as to personnel, weapons and construction with the exception of the Szigetmonostor position. The Pillisvorosvar position was built first and Konegy second.
3. Starting from the headquarters at Csillaghegy there was a 24 mm rubber-insulated cable containing six pairs of telephone wires continuing into the town of Csillaghegy to the railroad utilizing commercial telephone poles, then continuing north to Budakalasz where the first pair of lines dropped off.

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4. Szigetmonostor: Eight 85 mm guns located about 400 m due south of the last house in the town of Szigetmonostor on the island of Szentendre. Site elevation: about 358 feet above mean sea level. Terrain of island south of gun site does not exceed 387 feet above mean sea level. The area is elliptical, measuring one to 1 1/2 km in circumference. A three-strand barbed wire fence, one meter high and strung between wooden posts, enclosed the troop and gun site areas. The ammunition storage area was not fenced but was patrolled night and day by two sentries. Eleven sentries patrolled the closed area at night and three by day. [redacted] it was being made into a permanent installation.

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5. Six officers and 91 EM were at Szigetmonostor, as follows:

- a. Site commander, a lieutenant colonel.
- b. Officer at fire control point; also responsible for two gun positions.
- c. Two officers, each responsible for three gun positions.

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- d. One political adviser.
 - e. One Party officer.
 - f. 64 cannoneers, eight per gun.
 - g. 10 EM assigned to the fire control position.
 - h. Six radio operator-mechanics.
 - i. Four EM assigned to range finder position.
 - j. Three cooks and kitchen police.
 - k. Two EM assigned to personnel and administration.
 - l. Supply sergeant.
 - m. First-aid man.
6. Assignment to this site was limited to the best available cannoneers who were career soldiers. There were frequent practice drills, at times as many as 15 to 20 drills per 24-hour day. Everyone strived to "pepper" the tow-target. 48-hour passes were given as a reward to the best cannon crew. Passes were limited to 2% of the total enlisted strength. Officers assigned to duty at these outlying detachments received a 20% pay increase, increase in clothing allowance and an increase in subsistence allowance. Passes for all the officers were limited to 50% of total officer strength. The frequency of the alerts caused grumblings among the crews and the saying was, "If the commander got anywhere near the line of fire the chances were good that the aircraft would go by and the commander would suffer."
7. Kohegy: Nine 85 mm guns located on a sloping hilltop approximately three kilometers due west of Szentendre. 25X1
8. The road leading into the area, cut from natural sandstone by the Military AVH, was approximately three meters wide. Originally it permitted only one vehicle going in either direction. Eventually further cuts were made to permit two vehicles to pass. A 40-meter drop to the valley floor precluded additions to the road in that direction. Area was circular in shape and approximately 200 to 250 meters in diameter, and approximately one kilometer in circumference. The surface of the area was sod and grass to a depth of approximately 30 cm. Beneath this there was solid sandstone. The area was surrounded by a three-strand barbed-wire fence strung between wooden posts and was one to 1.2 meters high. The poles were 10 cm in diameter and spaced approximately four to five meters apart. 25X1
9. 25X1
- Guns were already in position but the site was still incomplete and as a result very few alerts were held. Coal and oil were used for heating and carbide lamps for light.
10. Pomaz: 25X1
- No alerts were held because the installation was still incomplete. Because there was a nearby Gypsy camp there were frequent cases of body lice. VD cases resulted in both the airmen and the Gypsies being sent to the hospital.
11. Pilisvorosvar: 25X1
- Eight to 10 alerts were held daily. Built in June and July it was camouflaged with green and black strips.
12. Szentendre: 25X1
- It was still under construction then. This site had no radio facilities, but one radio operator. Because of construction work, only three or four alerts were held here each day.
13. Budakalasz Felső: 25X1
- The site was built between June and September 25X1
- It had no vehicles and no POL storage. Two or three alerts were held daily. Morale was very good here because the commander, a Captain Mihaly Ancan, while strict, was fair and passes were more frequent than at some sites. In December 1955 the commander and the political adviser quit the Party and the service, much to the dismay of their men.

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14. Budaors: This site, [redacted] had electricity and city water. [redacted] Morale here was good because the commander was strict but fair. 25X1
15. Becsi ut es Vorosvari ut, Sarok: [redacted] This site had Budapest water and electricity but no vehicles or POL storage. Because the site was accessible to Budapest, morale was good. 25X1
16. Csillaghegy: [redacted] two Yai-type radar antennas, which could have been attached to a building, tent, or even a truck. This site is in a bushy area and only the antenna was visible. 25X1

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- (1) Overlay sketch showing the route of the six-pair telephone wire described in paragraph 2.
- (2) Overlay sketch pinpointing the Pilisvorosvar and the Becsi ut es Vorosvari ut AA sites.
- (3) Overlay sketch pinpointing the Budaors AA site.
- (4) [redacted] sketch from memory of the Szigetmonostor AA site with the following legend: 25X1
 1. Ammunition storage area: a dugout 3 1/2 meters deep, 4 meters square with a gabled roof of timbers 30 cm thick covered with earth and grass. Stored were 85 mm armor-piercing and fragmentation shells. The capacity was 200 clips with each clip holding 4 rounds. This position was located approximately 300 meters from the nearest gun.
 2. Gun position: Consisted of eight 85 mm anti-aircraft artillery pieces which were mobile to point of delivery. Guns were then raised on jack plates until wheels rotated freely. Wheels remained in elevated position. Barrel of weapon was covered by tarpaulin and was depressed to the horizontal when not in use. Each position was circular, approximately 4 to 5 meters in diameter, 1.7 meters deep with a ramp lead-in approximately 2 1/2 meters long, 2 meters wide. Around the perimeter of each position a dirt-fill was placed to a thickness of 3 cm. This provided gun flexibility so that the barrel could be depressed below the horizontal in the event of surface attack. Each gun position was approximately 25 to 30 meters from the center of one position to the center of the next position. This entire position was approximately 50 to 60 meters in diameter. The circular limit of each was three complete revolutions to the right and three complete revolutions to the left. This was due to the slack in the cable rising with the turning of the gun. When the cable from the cable distribution point was laid into the gun position, it followed the right hand side of the ramp opening down along the bottom to the end of the ramp and came up at the center of the pedestal and into the gun. This was SOP with all AA sites [redacted] The cable consisted of six strands and were connected to the guy by plug-in connections (six plugs). 25X1
 3. Gun commander's position: A hole 1 meter square and approximately chest deep without a cover. There was a telephone connection between this position and Pt #6.
 4. Cable distribution point: A rectangular receptacle positioned in the exact center of the circle created by the 8-gun positions. From this point the plug-in type cables (7 to 8 mm in diameter) went to each gun position. The entry plug-in type cable (15 to 16 mm in diameter) emanating from Pt #6 (fire control point) was plugged into the rear of the cable receptacle. The dimensions of this receptacle

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were unknown; however, [] this receptacle was attached to a stake which was driven into the ground to hold the receptacle in place. The cables referred to above were laid in an open V-shaped ditch approximately 10 cm below the surface of the ground.

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5. Range finder position: A 4-man position 8 to 10 meters from Pt #4. The range finder was described as being optical with the tube measuring approximately 4 meters in length and 15 cm in diameter. The position was circular, approximately 4 1/2 meters in diameter and dug-in to a depth of approximately 1 meter. [] the rotation limit of the range finder was 3 revolutions to the right and 3 revolutions to the left. 25X1
6. Fire control position: A 10-man position which received instructions from Pt #5, verified readings (optically) and, in addition, passed information of height, distance and fuse setting to the individual gun positions. This position was commanded by an officer who was also responsible for Pt #5. This position (Pt #6) was located approximately 40 to 45 meters from Pt #4. All electrical power was supplied from batteries contained in this position. Dimensions of this position unknown. There was no recharging facility for the batteries, but rather, whenever the batteries went dead, replacements were obtained from the kaserne at Budainagy Antal [] Budapest). 25X1
7. Troop living area: Area consisted of 10 tents (4 meters square, 2 1/2 meters high at the peak). Eight of these tents were for the enlisted men and two for the officers. The floor of the tents was 1 1/2 meters below ground level. In addition a mess tent (8 meters long, 6 meters wide, 5 meters high to the peak) with the floor being dug-in 1 meter below the ground level was located in this area. The troop area was 35 - 40 meters from the nearest gun position.
8. Parking area: Two Csepel 350 trucks were parked in this area with one 200-liter gasoline drum stored between them. Gasoline was for the fire control unit. Of the 10 trucks assigned to this site, two remained constantly in an alert status to haul ammunition from the ammunition storage area to the gun position in the event of an actual attack, two were used as utility vehicles and 6 remained at the kaserne at Budainagy Antal to replenish ammunition and supplies in the event of an actual attack. It required approximately 1 hour to drive from the kaserne to this site.

(5) Sketch showing layout of the Kohegy AA site, with the following legend:

1. Stable: About 15 meters to the left of the road (going uphill). Owned by Tourist Hotel. Two stalls were leased for use by the unit. Two horses and a wagon were housed for use by the unit during the winter and after a heavy rainfall. It was impossible during the winter months to drive uphill by truck because of the ice; therefore the only vehicular means available was horse and wagon. This also applied to periods of heavy rainfall. The road was impassable for up to three days after a heavy rain. One Private was assigned the duty of stable boy and driver of the team.
2. Tourist Hotel: Located at the foot of the hill.
3. Oak tree: This was the only tree of any height in the area and was approximately 30 meters high, with a girth of approximately 3 meters.
4. Gate: A railroad-type, drop-arm gate of wood, approximately 5 meters long, 20 centimeters at the thickest end and tapering to approximately 40 - 50 mm. Constructed from a peeled sapling.

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5. Battery recharging unit: A dug-in position 3 meters deep, 2 meters wide and 2 meters long. Roof constructed of wooden beams, 20 cm square. Roof approximately 70 cm thick with 50 cm above ground and 20 cm below. Beams were covered with sod and grass. Steps led into dugout, approximately 1 meter wide. Engine and generator assembly was light enough for two men to be able to carry out easily. Engine was a Csonka (1 or 2-cylinder) gasoline-powered. No provision was made for an exhaust. The engine was started by a cord similar to an outboard motor. All recharging was accomplished in the dugout, located 8 to 10 meters from Pt #6 and 1 meter inside fence.
 6. Fire control position: A 10-man crew (one of whom was a corporal in charge) operated position, which received instructions from Pt #7, verified readings (optically) and passed information of height, distance and fuse setting to the individual gun positions. This position was commanded by an officer who was also responsible for Pt #7. All electrical power was supplied from batteries contained in this position. This position was approximately 3 to 3 1/2 meters long, 3 1/2 meters wide, 2 to 2 1/2 meters deep with a sloping type entrance. No revetments.
 7. Range finder (optical) position: A 4-man (one of whom was a sergeant in charge) position which was circular in form with a rectangular attachment. The circular portion was approximately 4 meters long, 1 meter wide and 1 meter deep. This position was located 5 to 6 meters from Pt #6. One captain was responsible for both this position and Pt #6. During firing he was more often located in Pt #6.
 8. Command post: A 4-meter square dug-in position, overall depth 4 to 5 meters. The roof is set three meters from bottom, then there is 1 meter of wooden girders plus 1 meter of sod covering. No visible protrusions. This position was occupied by:
 - 1 - captain, deputy commander
 - 1 - captain, communications officer
 - 2 - radio operator-mechanics
 - 1 - corporal, communication NCOIC
 - 2 - telephone operators
 - 1 - sergeant, NCOIC telephone communication
 - 1 - administrative clerk
 - 1 - first-aid man.
 9. Telephone line: A rubber-covered pair of wires supported on telephone poles led through the pipe located in the upper left corner of Pt #8. This line provided the site with direct communications with headquarters at Csillaghegy.
 10. Antenna: A steel twisted wire (rubber-covered) approximately 2 mm in diameter and approximately 40 meters long with the lead-in located in the approximate center of the antenna. Antenna support was provided by poles approximately 1 to 1 1/2 meters high. These poles were guyed down by rope with the ropes staked into the ground. The antenna was attached to the poles by rope loops. Approximately 20 meters from the end, the antenna was separated by a rope circlet to provide a receiving and transmitting antenna.
- UNCODED UNCODED The lead-ins extended from either side of the rope circlet and entered through a pipe located in the upper left corner of Pt #8.
11. Quartermaster tent: A 2-man position manned by staff sergeant and a private. The tent was 6 meters long, 6 meters wide, 2 1/2 meters high to the peak. It was used for clothing and equipment storage. The tent was in the open area.

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12. Enlisted men's mess tent: Approximately 8 meters long, 6 meters wide, 3 to 3 1/2 meters high to the peak. A three-sided tent located in a bushy area. Meals were cooked on a primitive stove in the west end of the tent, its open end. Meals were served on picnic-type tables and benches. There were 3 cooks, all of whom were privates.
 13. Water tank: A 2,000 liter tank supported on wooden posts raising the tank approximately 60 cm off the ground. Water was carted daily from Szentendre in wooden barrels. Water from the tank was used sparingly and for cooking and drinking only. Ration during a 24-hour period was 10 liters of water per person which included drinking and cooking. To perform toilet other than bathing, enlisted personnel had to utilize the well located behind the Tourist Hotel. The water was brackish and could only be used for washing.
 14. POL storage area: Three 200-liter metal drums stored in a bushy area approximately 50 cm deep, 2 meters long and 1 to 1 1/2 meters wide. Gasoline had to be poured manually out of the drums. Two Csepel 350 trucks were parked on either side of this area.
 15. Barracks for officers and enlisted men: A 1-story stucco building approximately 14 meters long, 3 to 4 meters wide, 3 1/2 to 4 meters high, gabled roof with composition shingles and concrete floor. Outside stucco wall construction was made with 40 mm diameter steel pipes used as braces. The inside walls were approximately 3 mm and made of pressed sawdust. The building has two open bays at each end. This barracks housed 34 enlisted men and 3 officers.
 16. Barracks for officers and enlisted men: Construction same as for Pt #15. This barracks housed 34 enlisted men and 2 officers (the Party and political officers).
 17. Barracks for officers and enlisted men: Same construction as for Pt #15. This barracks housed 34 enlisted men and 3 officers.
 18. Latrine: A straddle trench used as a latrine with the bushes offering the only privacy.
 19. Ammunition storage: A 1-story wood 1-room building, 6 meters long, 6 meters wide, 1 1/2 meters above the ground and 2 to 2 1/2 meters below ground level with a gabled roof of wood covered by 70 cm of sod. Exact percentage of ammunition storage as to type was unknown; however, [] the smaller percentage of anti-aircraft shells were armor-piercing and remainder were fragmentation shells. [] 25X1
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- 10 carbines (with folding bayonets), 7.62 mm caliber. 25X1
 - 3 - 1 for each of the 3 cooks.
 - 1 - for the stableman.
 - 1 - for the administrative clerk.
 - 2 - 1 per each of the 2 telephone operators.
 - 2 - 1 per each radio operator-mechanic
 - 1 - for the power man.
 - 94 PPSH's, 7.62 mm - for the remainder of the enlisted men.
 - 8 Tokarev (ML933) 7.62 mm automatics - 1 per each officer which were retained by them.
- Each carbine had 15 rounds; each PPSH had 1 drum; 2 clips per Tokarev.
20. Gun commander's position: A hole 1 meter square and approximately chest deep without a cover. There was a telephone connection between this position and Pt #6.

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21. Cable distribution point: A rectangular receptacle positioned in the exact center of the circle created by the 9-gun positions (Pt #22). From this point the plug-in cables (7 to 8 mm in diameter) went to each gun position. The entry plug-in cable (15 to 16 mm in diameter) emanating from Pt #6 was plugged into the rear of the cable receptacle.

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The cables referred to above were laid in an open V-shaped ditch approximately 10 cm below the ground.

22. Gun position: Consisted of nine 85 mm anti-aircraft artillery pieces. Dimensions for the gun positions were identical with the dimensions given for the gun positions of Pt #2 at Szigetmonostor. The only exception was that ramp openings were located, as indicated for the gun positions (for this location), for convenience only since all guns had to be placed in position by hand. Each position was built into the sandstone. No revetments. When guns were not in use they were lowered with the barrel being placed so as to rest in space provided for. The barrel was capped with a tarpaulin cap and the breech mechanism and gun base were covered by a fitted tarpaulin. The ammunition storage bins, built position deep, were covered by a 10 cm wood roof covered by sod. From the road, with the eye-level being at the height of the hill top, each gun was completely hidden. Each position was camouflaged by a net with gray and green cloth strips. The center of one gun position to the center of the next position was approximately 25 meters.

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- (6) sketch of the Pomaz AA site. Legend is the same as for the Kohegy site. Missing numbers on this and other site sketches indicate variations from the Kohegy layout.

(7) Sketch of Pilivorosvar AA site.

(8) Sketch of Szentendre AA site.

(9) Sketch of Budakalasz Felso AA site.

(10) Sketch of Budaers AA site.

(11) Sketch of Budakalasz Also AA site.

(12) Sketch of Becsi ut es Vorosvari ut AA site, Sarok.

(13) Sketch of an 85 mm gun position.

(14) A sheet containing these sketches:

- a. AA site antenna array
- b. AA site command post
- c. AA site living quarters.

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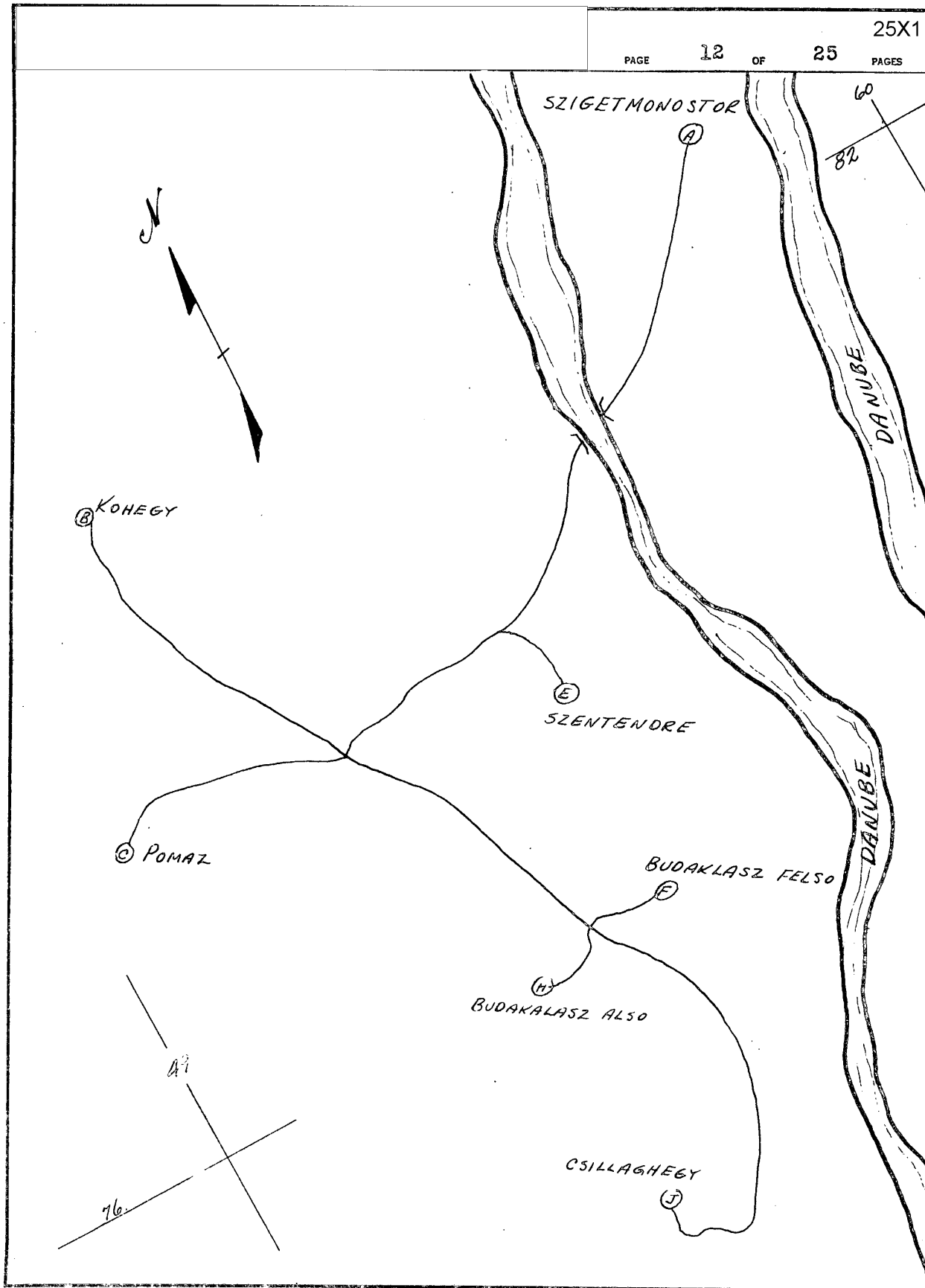
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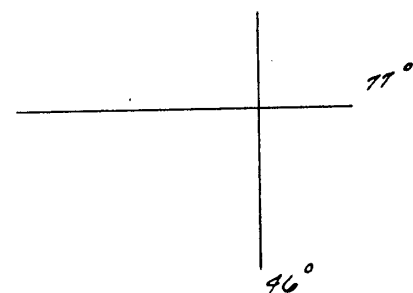
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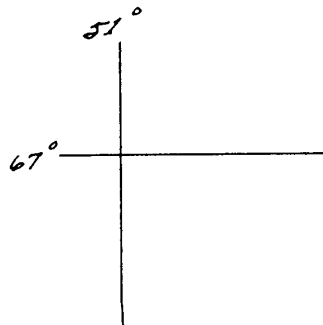


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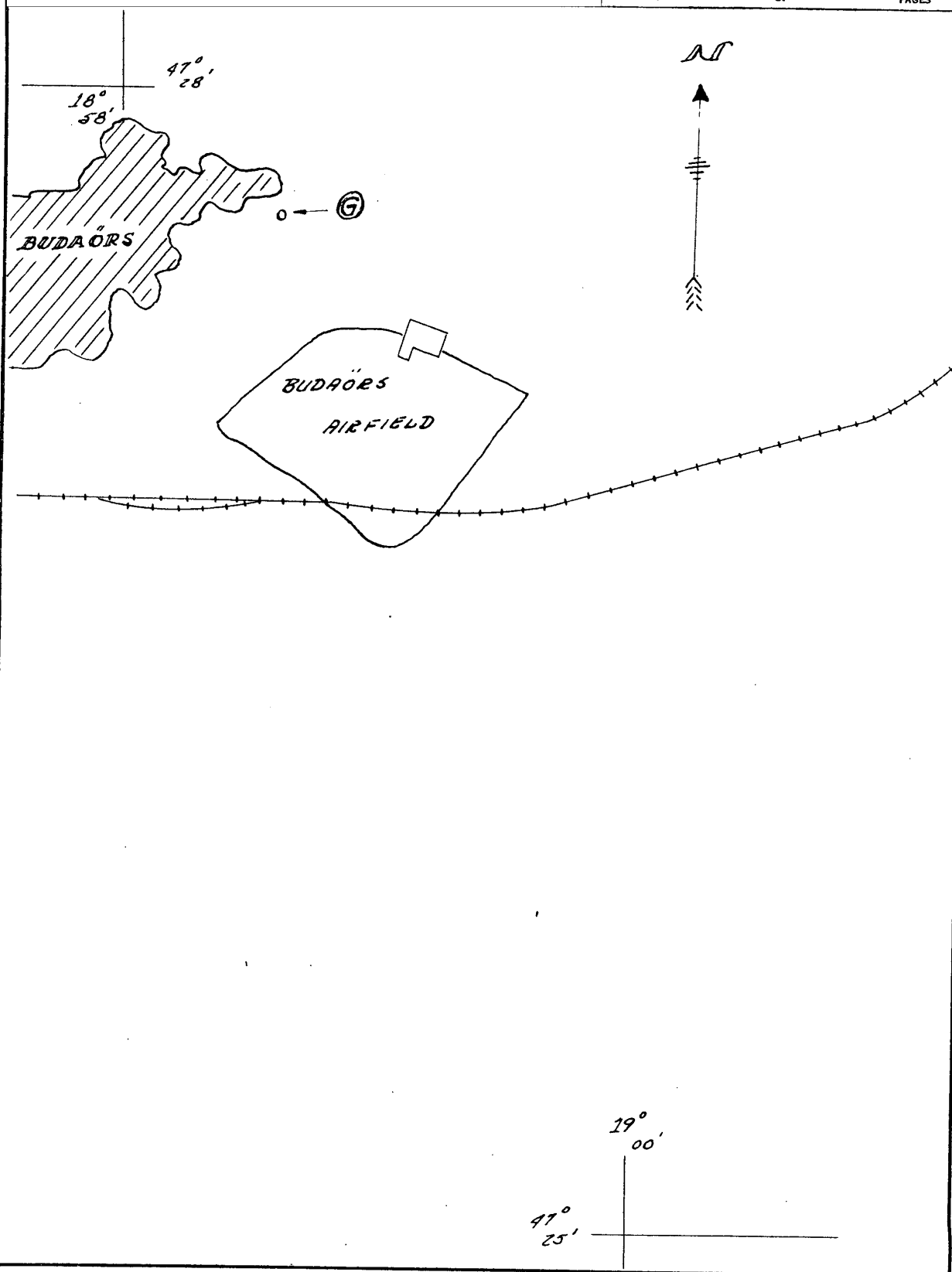
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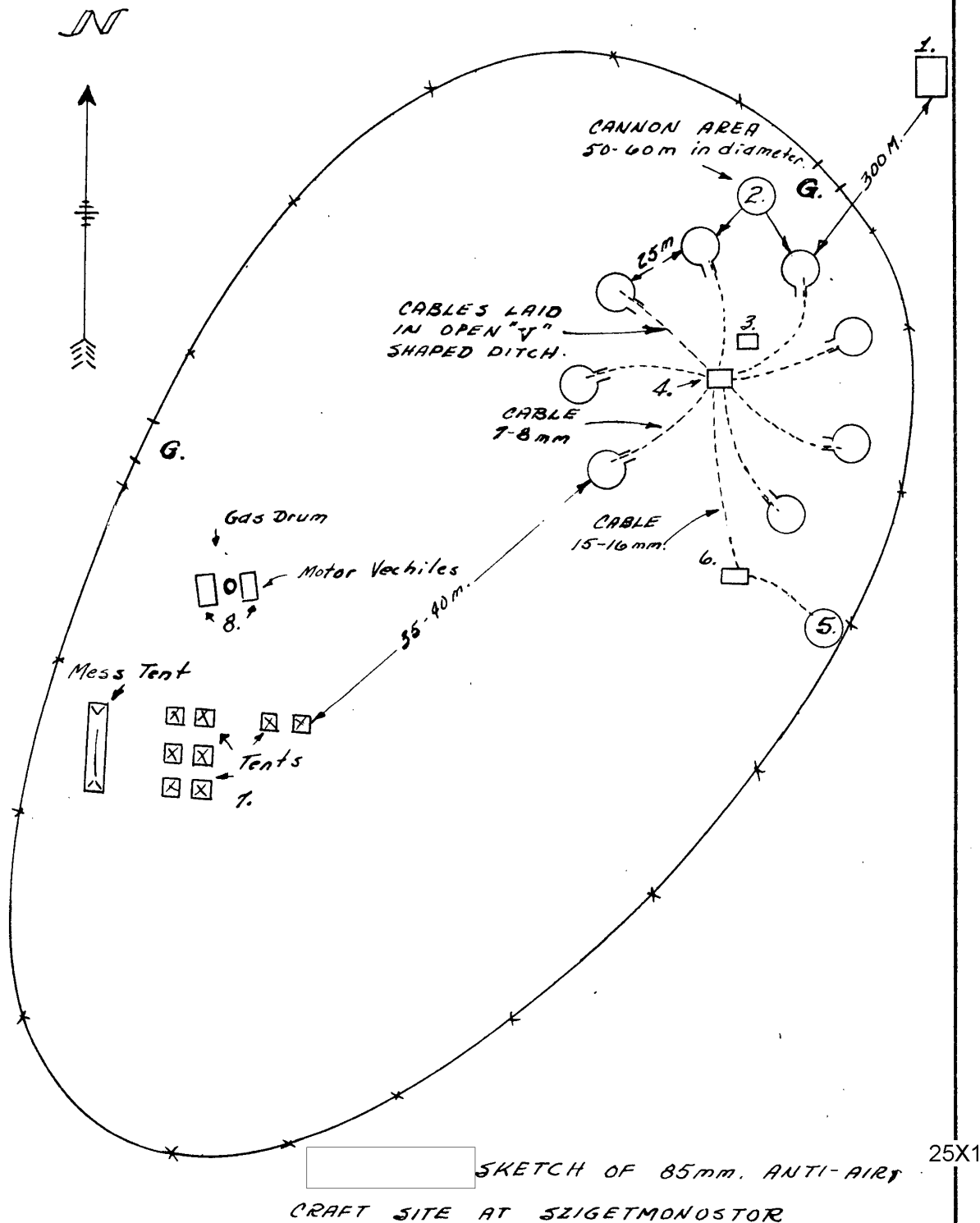


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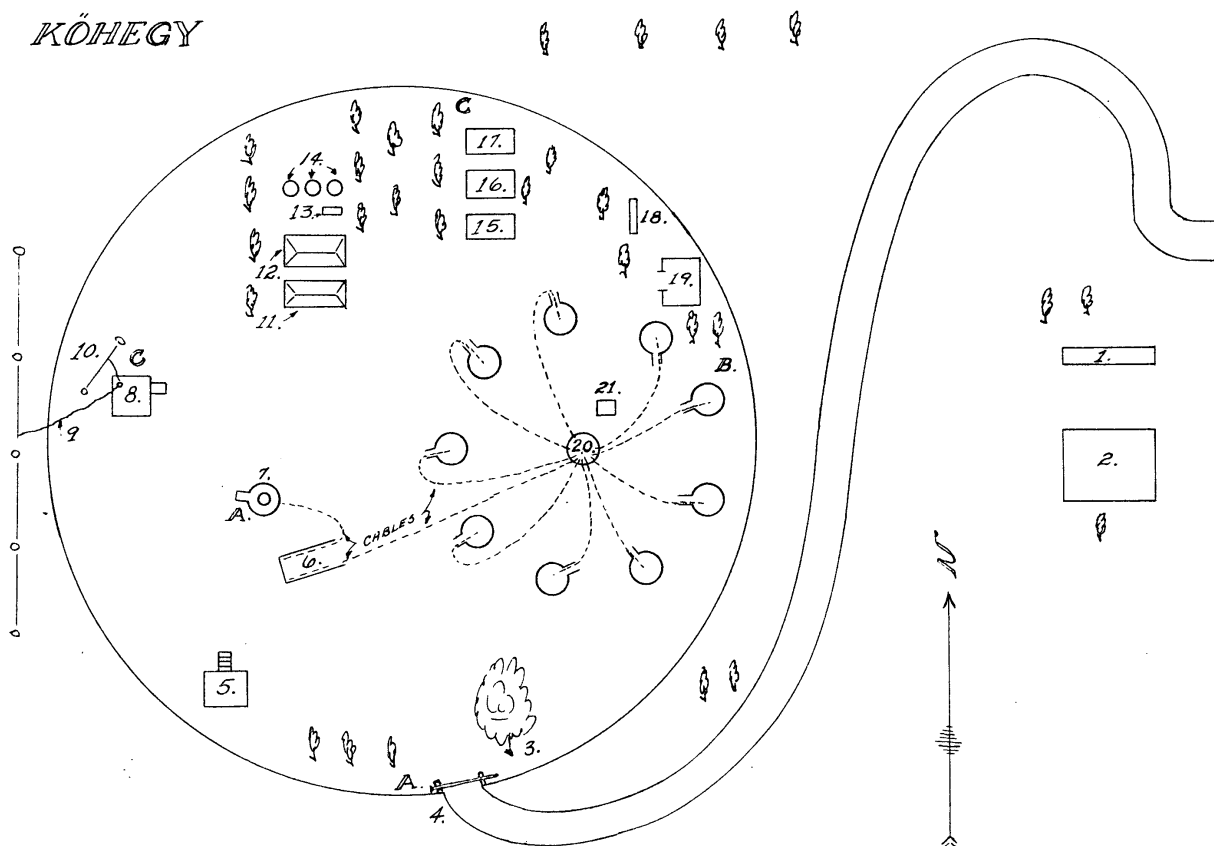
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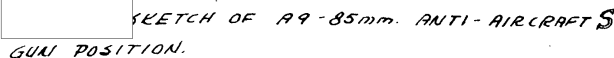
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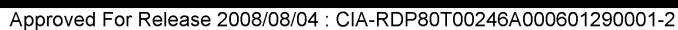
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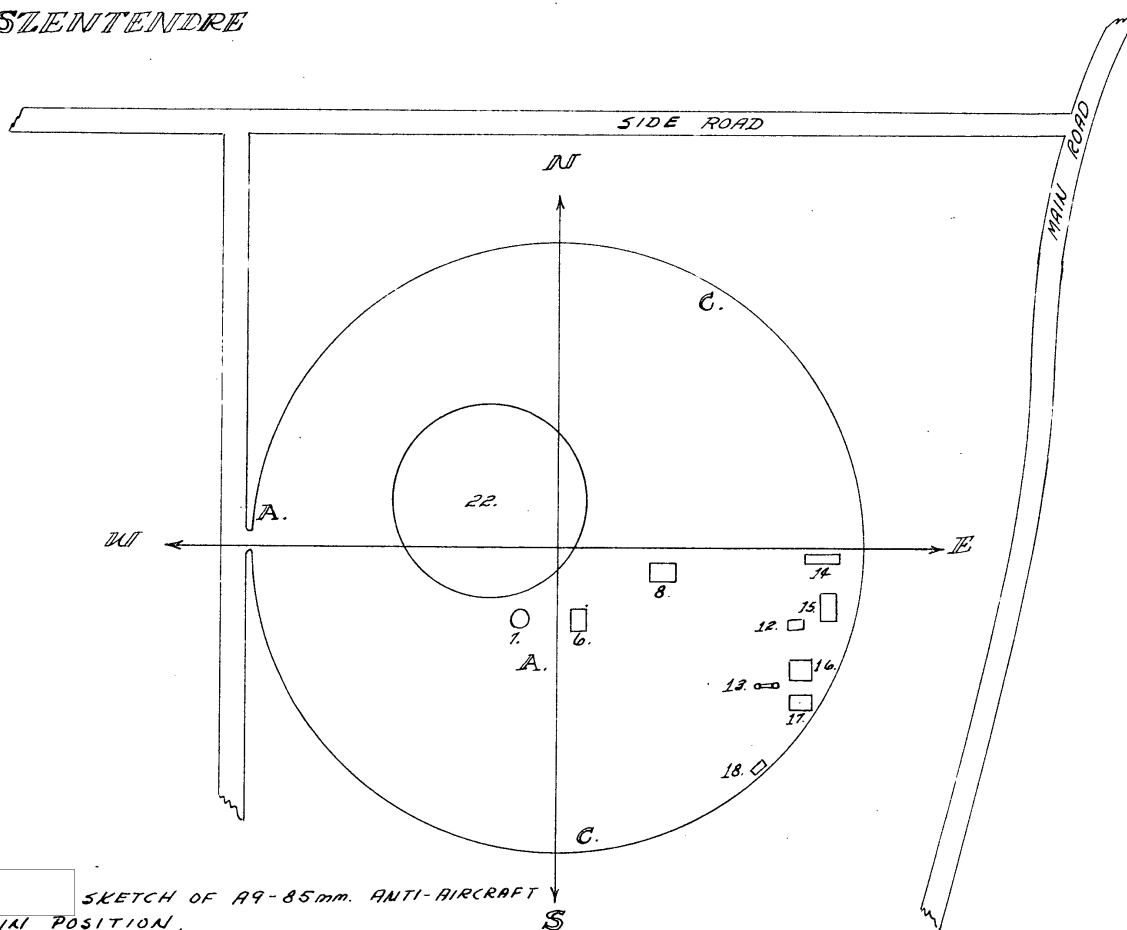
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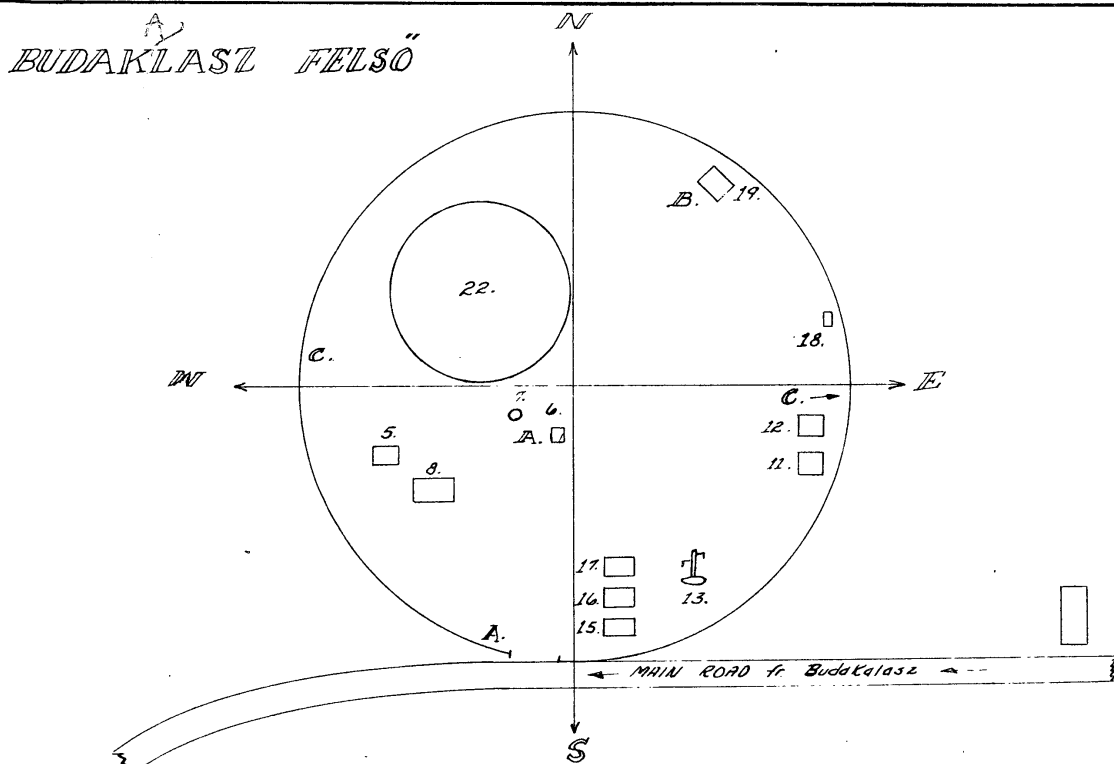
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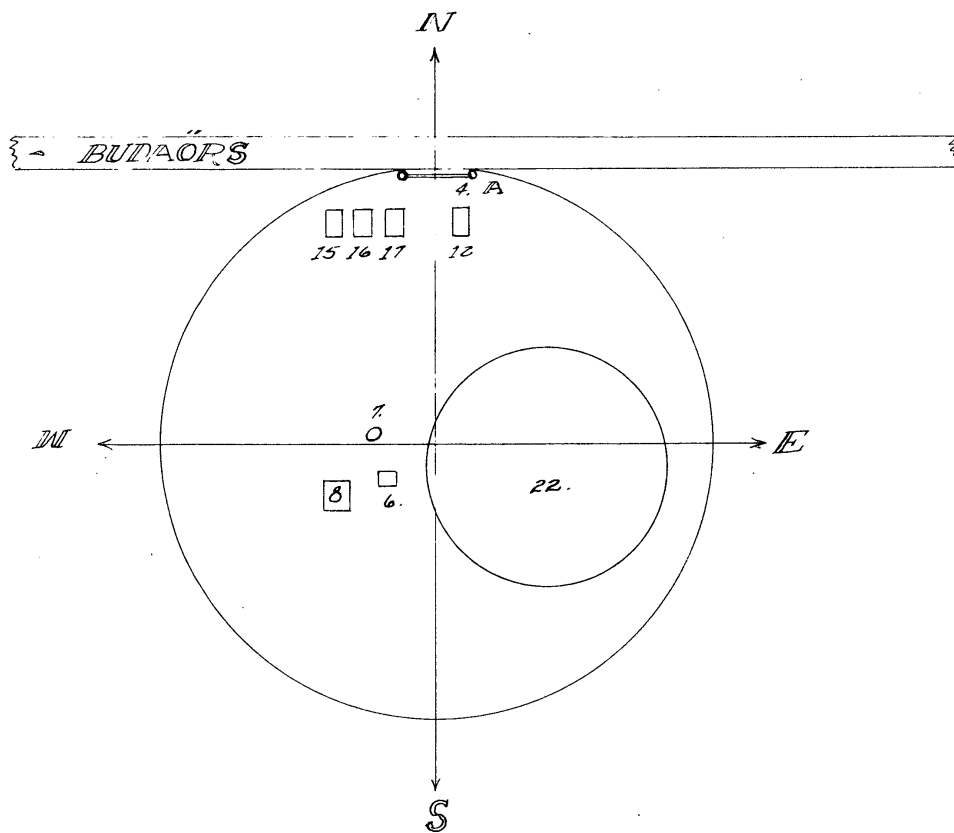
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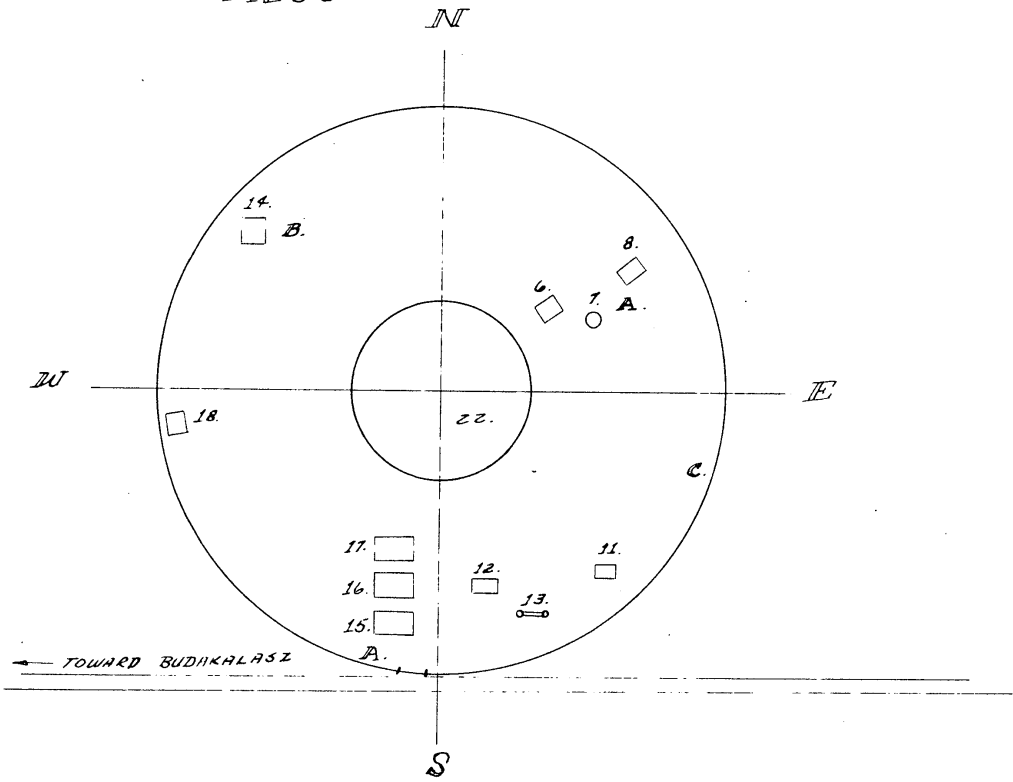
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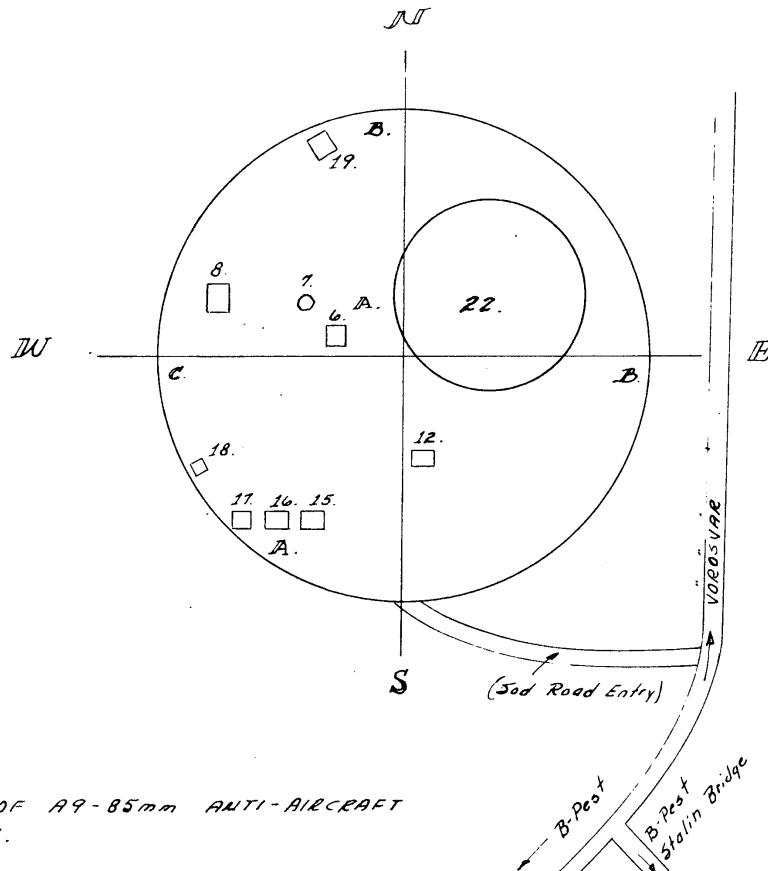
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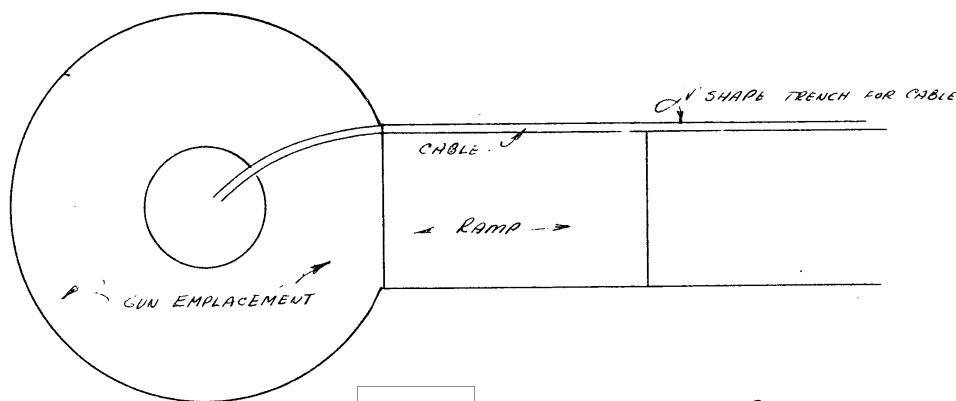
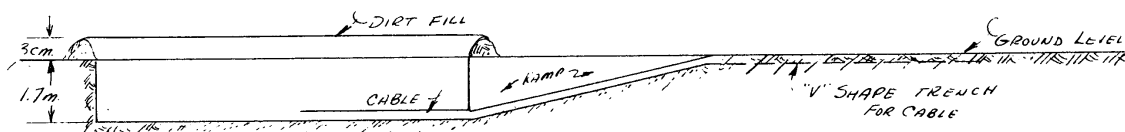
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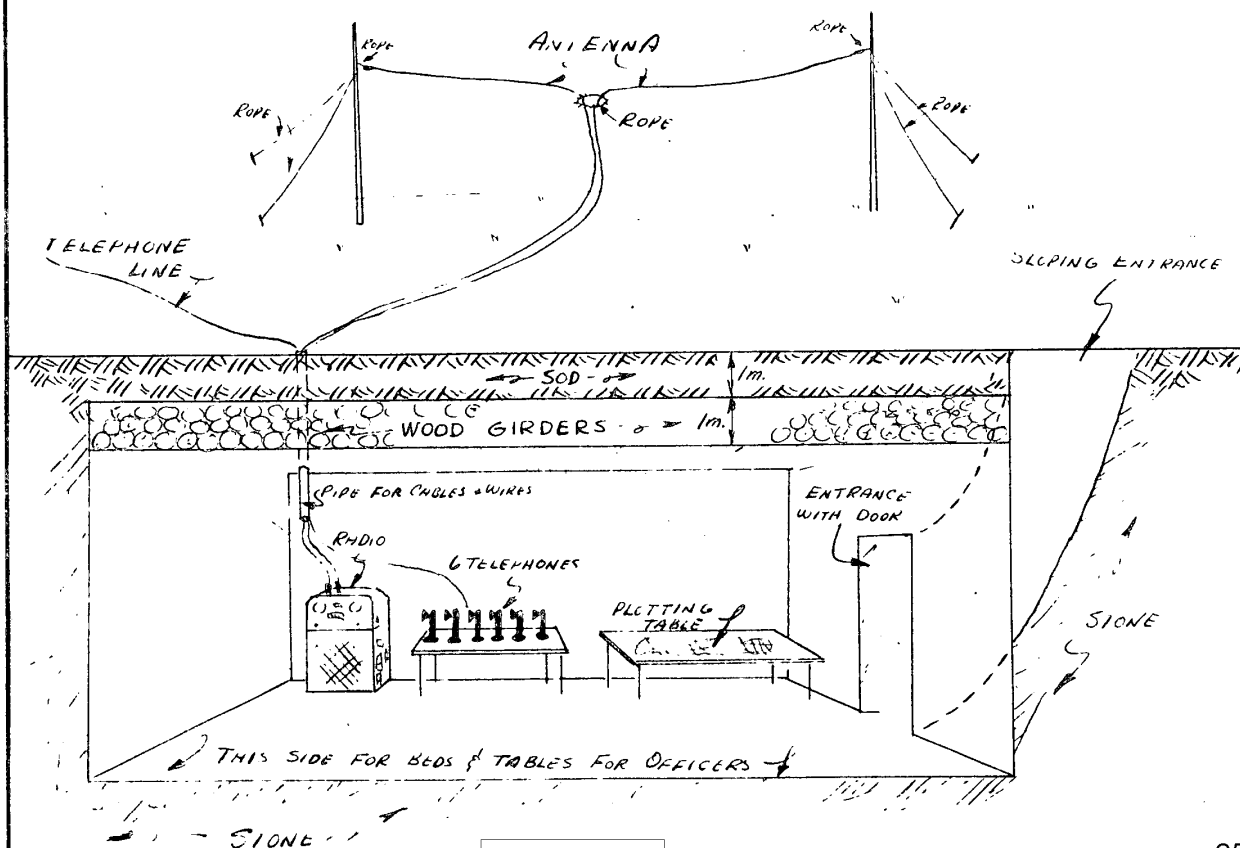


FIG 1.

MEMORY SKETCH OF Command Post. 25X1

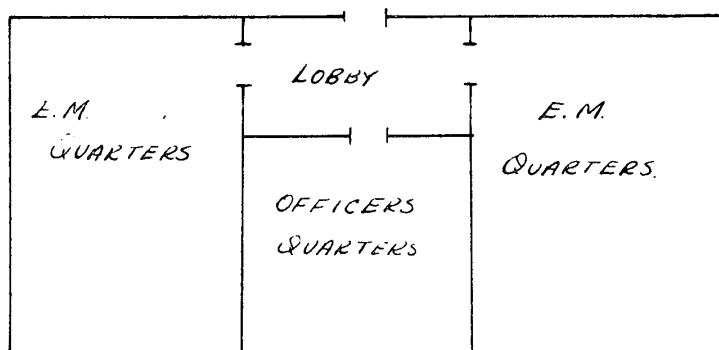


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